

SENATOR HEARST DEAD.

He Fails in the Contest with the Grim Reaper

A MARVELOUS BATTLE FOR LIFE

The Case of the Senator Had Been Considered Hopeless by His Physicians Since Early Last November—Condolence Offered to the Bereaved Widow—A Sketch of the Eventful Career of a Self-Made Man

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Senator Hearst of California died a few minutes after 9 o'clock Saturday night. His battle for life has been somewhat marvelous. As early as last November when his malady first developed his physicians thought the case hopeless, and on several occasions they declared he had only a few hours to live. But Senator Hearst held on with the grim determination that marked every thing in his career. His death will change the political complexion of the senate, for the remaining two years of his term will be served out by a Republican. The senator's death was communicated by his private secretary, Mr. John Wedderburn, to the sergeant-at-arms of the senate and was subsequently communicated to that body. The president was also promptly informed. Senator Stanford, who has been a frequent visitor at the house of his late colleague, called there at midnight, and with much extended his sympathies to Mrs. Hearst. Many other senators and representatives and leading officials called and left messages of condolence.

A Sketch of His Life

George Hearst was born in Franklin county, Mo., Sept. 3, 1829. His father had gone to that state from North Carolina in 1819. The son received only such limited education as the common schools afforded in that day. He worked on his father's farm until 1849 when he caught the gold fever and went to California. For several years he was a miner, prospecting and subsequently by location and purchase he became the owner of valuable mining interests and a large employer having at one time as many as 2,000 men at work in his mines alone and operating quartz mills that crushed 1,000 tons of ore per day. The increase of his wealth was steady and rapid and for some years past his income has been something like \$1,000 per day. He has been for a long time chief partner in the extensive mining firm of Hearst, Haggin, Lewis & Co. He owned about 40,000 acres of land in San Luis Obispo county, Cal., a ranch of 160,000 acres of grazing land in Old Mexico, stocked with a large herd of cattle. He was also interested in a large tract of land near Vera Cruz and in railroad building in Mexico.

His Political Career

Mr. Hearst's political life began in 1855, when he was elected to the California legislature and served one term. In 1883 he was a candidate before the Democratic state convention at San Jose, Cal., for the nomination for governor, but was defeated by Gen. George Stoneman. The latter was elected governor and when by the death of United States Senator John F. Miller, in 1885, the power of appointing a senator was given to him he appointed his former opponent for the gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Hearst was elected and re-elected in 1887 by the California legislature, which was then Democratic and his term would have expired in 1891. His death gives the Republicans in their turn, the same advantage which the death of Senator Miller gave the Democrats. While in the senate Mr. Hearst was a man of action rather than of words. He took but little part in the debates as he suffered from a weak voice but when he did address the senate his speeches were always brief and to the point. He leaves a widow and but one child, William R. Hearst, proprietor of The San Francisco Examiner. Mr. Hearst was in person tall and slender, with blue eyes and long gray beard. He was a good type of the old California pioneer.

Well Liked in California

Because he was thorough and efficient, Mr. Hearst was held in affection by all Californians whose experience reached back to the days when railroads and the sharp competition of commercial life were unknown on the coast. His years of hard work and intimate mingling with men of every social and political grade gave him a knowledge of human nature and a sympathy with its defects and weaknesses which kept him free from that pride of purse and hardness of feeling that sometimes go with the success of the self-made man, and while he had a singular keen perception of character and a shrewdness that baffled all pretenses, his heart was tender, his charity great, and his capacity for forgiveness inexhaustible. Neither in business, politics, nor in private life would he cherish enemies, but when blows were necessary he would give as well as take, for he was a man of intense and strong character, but the battle over, he was for shaking hands with a good humor that had in it no admixture of guile. If he has left enemies he has passed away leaving none. His death has caused a great deal of talk, not alone to California but to the entire Pacific coast, and peculiarly to the miners whose special friend and advocate he was. There will be most eyes in thousands of western homes grand and humble, at the news of his death and the sorrow will be least in the cabins dotting the canyons and streams of the Sierra.

A Fortune of \$25,000,000

Two or three years ago, when some business matters were settled up, Senator Hearst told a friend he was worth \$14,000,000. Californians think the figure is under-estimated. They know he made a great deal of money in the last two years and placed his fortune at \$25,000,000. In spite of his unconventional life he was popular with his colleagues in the senate, who found much to esteem in his sturdy character. The news from his sick chamber has been eagerly received in the senate though there has been at no time much hope that Mrs. Hearst had been a figure in Washington society since her husband first came to the senate. They had but recently completed one of the handsome houses in the city. Senator Hearst was one of the recent acquisitions to the American turf, his colors being first seen three years ago. In fact, the first horse that sported silk for him east of the Rocky mountains was a yearling sent him in the St. Louis Futurity in 1888. The first year his stable was a complete failure, costing him over \$100,000. The second year was something of an improvement, and last year, thanks to the phenomenal work of a jockey, the stable season was a most profitable one.

James Looney was associated near him, Henderson county, Tenn.

DESERTED HIS BRIDE

Heartless Conduct of a Newly Married Man Towards His Wife

CHICAGO, March 2.—Mrs. Annie Stevens, a young and pretty bride of three days, was deserted at the Michigan Central depot by her husband Percival H. Stevens, a traveling salesman. Mrs. Stevens is the daughter of Matthew L. Brent, a merchant of St. Louis. She was married to Stevens Wednesday morning and came to Chicago Friday night with her husband on a bridal tour. Upon their arrival they were driven to the Michigan Central depot where her husband left her in the waiting room to attend to the purchasing of tickets and the rechecking of their baggage. An hour after he had left her, when she was growing uneasy, a messenger boy entered and handed her a note, which she found to be from her husband.

HOPELESS AGAINST HOPE

In the letter he said that since the day of their marriage he had arrived at the conclusion that they had made a mistake in marrying and that he had decided never to see her again. He further said that by the time the note reached her he would be on a train several miles out of the city. In the letter he said that since the day of their marriage he had arrived at the conclusion that they had made a mistake in marrying and that he had decided never to see her again. He further said that by the time the note reached her he would be on a train several miles out of the city.

WIFE ARRAIGNS HUSBAND

She Charges Him with Immorality. Her in an Insane Asylum Wrongfully

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 2.—Miss Packard, the lady who is the author of the bill now before the legislature to prevent violation of the postal rights of inmates of insane asylums, tells a story that if true seems to make the passage of the measure of the first duties one of the legislature. In a printed letter to members she says, in substance, that Mr. Packard had her put in the asylum while perfectly sane because she had changed her mind in regard to Calvinism—in which she was brought up—and refused to believe in the doctrine of total depravity and in final damnation.

Left a Prisoner by the Law

The law enabled the husband to do this, and also provided for the wife, who was taken to a place unless she herself made application. Owing to the espionage of letters allowed, she was prevented from making this personal application by the superintendent Dr. McFarland, and she was kept in the asylum. She was arranged to remove to Northampton, Mass., when, two days before she was to be taken away, she slipped a note addressed to a lady friend and begging assistance, between the meeting rails of the ashes in her person at the moment when she saw a strange gentleman passing. He delivered the note and this brought about her release as it contained the needed personal application. At this time Mrs. Packard was a prisoner in her husband's house at Manteno.

Out with the Diamonds

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 2.—One of the boldest diamond robberies ever perpetrated occurred here Saturday night on the second avenue and Ninth street—where a well-dressed man walked up to the show window of Roseblatt Bros. jewelry store and broke it with a granite block, which he had wrapped in a newspaper, grabbed a tray containing over \$3,000 worth of diamonds and fled down the street and into an alley 100 feet distant and escaped.

Escape of a Murderer

QUINCY, Ill., March 2.—Dana Porter, who killed Ed Smith in July last, and who was under death sentence, broke jail and was free. When the sheriff visited the jail Porter met him at the door and, his demand for liberation not being granted, he knocked the sheriff down and took from him his revolver and made good his escape. Porter is a mulatto of about 30 years of age, weighs 170 pounds, measures five feet six inches and has a closely trimmed mustache. He wore a dark brown coat and vest and dark trousers.

Been Swindling Western Trains

NEW YORK, March 2.—A swindler, giving the name of Max Rothchild, is under arrest in this city for swindling dry goods merchants in the west. The prisoner, who has another alias, had been at a rum rum traveling about the country, offering to sell cotton goods at a rate 40 per cent cheaper than they could be purchased from any other house. His scheme was to ask for money before the goods were delivered and when he got the cash he disappeared.

An Appropriation with a String to It

DENVER, Colo., March 2.—Saturday the senate passed an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for Colorado's exhibit in the World's fair with a promise that said appropriation should be used to assist the state's exposition at all times under the entire control of the United States and as an international exposition, and not under the control of any one or more states of the United States.

An Important Foundry Combination

CLEVELAND, O., March 2.—Important foundry interests in Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis and Toledo have been united in the Malleable Castings company, incorporation of which was capitalized at \$1,000,000 and with headquarters in the city. The management of the new company state that it is not a trust, but merely the joining of four foundries owned by the same men into one general company.

Socialists Object to a Hanging

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2.—At a mass meeting of Socialists held to protest against the hanging of three Hungarians who participated in a riot which was attended with fatal results at the Edgar Thompson steel works at Pittsburgh, Pa., resolutions were adopted denouncing the verdict and an appeal was made to the governor not to disgrace the United States by carrying out this sentence.

Probably Cremated Three Men

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 2.—A special from Scranton, Pa., says Fire is again raging in the Mowat mine. Big volumes of smoke are issuing from the openings. The officials still claim that the fire was due to incendiaryism and accuse the strikers. The bodies of the three men who are supposed to have been in the shaft at the time the fire broke out have not yet been recovered.

CLOSING OF CONGRESS.

That Important Event Very Near at Hand.

MANY VISITORS IN WASHINGTON

Among Them Are a Number of Senators and Representatives—Elect Who Are in the Capital City to Get Pointers for Their Coming Duties—The Senate Passes the House Postal Subsidy Bill—Agreement on the Copyright Bill

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Both houses of congress met early Monday morning prepared to hold continuous sessions, if necessary, until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, March 1, when the fifty-first congress will expire by law. There are evidences that the closing scenes will be interesting to statesmen and spectators alike. There are many important measures on the calendars upon which action will be sought prior to the closing hour of the session but it is very doubtful if any thing more than the appropriation bills and copyright and postal subsidy bills will go through. Many persons have reached Washington to witness the closing of congress.

Some Notable Arrivals

Among the noted arrivals might be mentioned Hon. Leslie W. Russell, the member elected from the Twenty-second New York district, who is being shown the sights by his predecessor, Hon. Fred Lansing. Mr. Russell bears the proud distinction of having won the late Roscoe Conkling in a \$300,000 suit which was tried in the United States district court in New York several years ago. Another noted arrival is Hon. Sherman Hoar, the young Democratic member elect from Massachusetts who succeeds the venerable N. P. Banks. Farmer Alliance member-elect Lyndon B. Alexander of Ohio, N. C., is here to get an insight into the workings of congress before his term of office begins.

Senator-Elect Peffer

One of the most conspicuous persons in the senate chamber is Senator-elect Peffer of Kansas, who defeated Senator Ingalls. Mr. Peffer is here to see something of Washington and of the way the business of the government is conducted. He will be here till June and in that time expects to familiarize himself with the work of the department in order that he may serve his constituents in the best possible way. He is evidently deeply impressed with the dignity of his position and with the responsibility of it. After leaving here he will go to New England to inspect the woolen factories there. He says the people of Kansas produce a great deal of wool and he does not see why they should not work it into woolen goods. He says the wool is sent to the east to be made up into a paying freight both ways.

A Convention of Farmers

The new senator is of opinion that there will be a third party in the field in 1892. A conference will be held at Cincinnati on May 19 to consider what steps, if any, should be taken in organizing for the next presidential election. At this conference said Mr. Peffer, all the different farmers' organizations of the country except, perhaps the Patrons of Husbandry and all the 110 organizations including the Knights of Labor are expected to be represented. The object of the conference is to organize the farmers of the country into a political party. The meeting will probably be held later and then a system of effort will be made to organize the whole country. Lecturers are now out. Meetings will be held in every section of the country and next fall will organize the farmers and induce particularly the farmers.

Other Prominent Men Noted

Senator Peffer says he will not visit with either of the old parties except as they favor things that accord with his sense of duty, and that he will never follow party for party's sake. Among other prominent arrivals is Hon. George F. Fiske, the New York state senator and the close friend and advisor of Hon. Thomas C. Platt. Mr. Erwin thinks that Governor Hill will be in no hurry to take his seat in the United States senate. He thinks, also, that Mr. Hill will be the Democratic nominee for president in 1892. Henry Wolcott, a brother of the distinguished senator from Colorado, Col. T. W. Sinclair, of the West Virginia senate, Senator of the South Carolina senate, Col. Ward of the North Carolina senate, Col. John B. Breckinridge, of the House Marine club of Boston and a Representative-elect, Dan Lockwood of New York, who have been observed in the corridors of the capitol.

Will Help Anna Dickinson

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The members of the Women's Suffrage association and of the Women's council, which were in session all last week, proposed to do something for Anna Dickinson. Susan B. Anthony says, Mrs. Dickinson is in a position in which she will need assistance. I am sure the women of the country will come forth to her relief. The association is such could not assist her, but individual members can. The members of the association are all women and they will not permit her to suffer without succor.

Provided as the Subsidy Bill

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The postal subsidy bill passed by the senate and which now goes to the president, authorizes the postmaster general to contract with the owners of American built vessels offered by American citizens for carrying the mails the contracts to be equitably distributed between the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf of Mexico. An appropriation of \$1,000,000 is made for the payment of subsidies to vessels with which contracts are made.

The Copyright Bill

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The copyright bill passed by the senate and which now goes to the president, authorizes the postmaster general to contract with the owners of American built vessels offered by American citizens for carrying the mails the contracts to be equitably distributed between the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf of Mexico. An appropriation of \$1,000,000 is made for the payment of subsidies to vessels with which contracts are made.

President Pro Tem of the Senate

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Senator Henderson of Nebraska has been elected presiding officer pro tempore of the senate, succeeding Mr. Ingalls.

The Russians Indorse the French

St. Petersburg, March 2.—The Russian press is unanimous in indorsing the refusal of the French artists to take part in the Berlin art exhibition, as well as in condemning the irritation which the Germans have shown.

LABOR MEETING IN LONDON

Twenty Thousand Workmen Listen to Their Leaders—Eight-Hour Agitation. LONDON, March 2.—The demonstration in London yesterday in behalf of the Car diff strikers, and of strikers generally throughout the country was a big affair, judging by numbers. Twenty thousand people mainly trades unionists marched to London park, with bands and banners. The procession maintained excellent order, and the workmen, in their Sunday clothes presented a very respectable appearance. The speakers pointed out that the fate of trades unionism was largely in the hands of the present struggle with the shipping federation, which was a combination of employers, wholly to ignore the unions, and if such a combination could be successful in crushing one branch of the trade, the same plan might be successful in others and all kinds of united labor. The meeting was a night show, pledged the support of the trades unions of London to the strikers. An immense eight hour meeting was also held in Dublin. The crowd in attendance included workmen from all the industries in that city. A resolution was adopted favoring the eight hour day.

A Most Horrible Crime

LONDON, March 2.—A woman named Marie Nystin, recently divorced from her husband, P. Nystin, attempted to kill her child, a four-year-old boy, by hanging it to a wall. She hung it to the ceiling by its arm after having gagged it with a cloth and then burned its body with hot irons. The child was discovered during the mother's arrest. She had a history of mental illness and with difficulty saved from being committed to an asylum.

The Grand Nephew of His Late Dying

ROME, March 2.—Prince Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte is dying. He has received the extreme unction at the hands of Cardinal Meunier, who is a grand nephew of Napoleon on the Great Empire born in 1830 at Baltimore, was graduated from West Point in 1852, entered the French army in 1854, served with distinction in the Crimea and subsequently in the Algerian and Italian campaigns, and was attached to the general staff of Eugene from 1870 to the fall of the empire.

His Last Will Was Murders

BELTIN, March 2.—Pastor Schach, a Catholic priest of this city, was garrotted and nearly killed by a rich butcher named Lehmann Saturday. The assassin, a German, was carrying a package containing a letter from Lehmann's wife, who is a Catholic while he is a Protestant, to have her children baptized in the Catholic church. It was said Sunday the priest is dying.

Minister Phelps Was Godfather

TOWN, March 2.—Count Pappenheim's little daughter, born a month ago, was christened on Thursday at his residence in the Kleinstadt. The mother was formerly Miss Wheeler, of Philadelphia. Count Pappenheim is a Russian ambassador and Mr. Phelps was the godfather, and the little countess was named after them, i.e., Anna Wilhelmina. There was a grand luncheon afterward at the Pappenheim home.

Will Exhibit Joseph's Holy Coat

BELTIN, March 2.—The Roman Catholic authorities in Treves announce that the holy coat of Joseph the husband of Mary will be exhibited during the summer when it is expected that a pilgrim of 100,000 will be attracted to the relic. The garment was recently inspected by learned clerical experts and by them has been pronounced genuine.

Russians' Menace Reaches London

LONDON, March 2.—Mrs. Dudley, who made a murderous attack on O'Donovan Rossa on Chambers Street, New York, arrived here yesterday on the Europa en route for the Broadmoor asylum. Mrs. Dudley is in charge of a female ward in the New York asylum and appeared perfectly sane.

For an Imperialist Collar

LONDON, March 2.—Col. Howard Vincent, member of parliament, the chief advocate of protection for British industry, has addressed a circular to the public inviting support for the United Empire Trade league formed to promote a Zollverein between England and the colonies.

Five Hundred Dollars for Nine Lines

LONDON, March 2.—The New Review publishes Lord Tennyson's latest poem—a sonnet of nine lines—for which it paid £100. The poem though short is long enough to furnish one more melancholy proof of the failing powers of the poet laureate.

He Is Not Jack the Ripper

LONDON, March 2.—Sadler, the alleged murderer of (a) Nellie in 1890, for free, the treasury having decided to drop the prosecution.

Arrest of a Labor Leader

LYNN, Mass., March 2.—A great sensation in labor circles was caused Saturday by the arrest of Master Workman John McCarthy of the National Trade assembly 240 K. of L., which embraces all the organizations of leather workers in this country. McCarthy is alleged to be a candidate for union workmen employed in the motor factory of John Donahoe & Son and J. I. Monitor. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. He is the leader of the striking and locked out workmen.

High Water Wrecks a Mill

WATERLOO, N. Y., March 2.—Late Saturday night the high water in Lake Erie wrecked the large pulp mill of the Remington Paper company, two men were killed, causing damages aggregating \$50,000. John Murphy, an employe, was struck by the falling roof and shaft log and killed. Much of the valuable machinery of the plant was carried down the river. The accident will not interfere with the company's output from its paper mills.

An Old Tennessee Journalist Dead

JACKSON, Tenn., March 2.—Col. W. W. Gates, the oldest journalist of the state, died here yesterday, aged 78. He was a widow and several sons of whom a majority of them Col. Gates founded The West Tennessee Whig in 1842, and was one of the leading members of the Whig party in the south.

Will Probably Result in Nine Deaths

WHITEWATER, Pa., March 2.—The cable of the incline at the coal mines here broke Saturday as the miners were going to work and the car dashed down the mountain. Two men were killed instantly, and all seriously hurt. Seven of these, it is thought, will die from their injuries.

THROWN TO THE WINDS.

All That Was Left of Popular "Puck" Myer.

VERY JOLLY TIME AT A FUNERAL

The Last Wishes of a Staten Island Hotel Keeper Carried Out to the Letter—His Body Incinerated and the Ashes Taken to the Top of Liberty and Scattered to the Four Winds Amid the Popping of Champagne Corks

NEW YORK, March 2.—A funeral procession wound up the spirally iron stairs of the statue of Liberty yesterday afternoon as the sinking sun spread a filmy counterpane of gold upon the bay. At the head of the procession was Capt. Frank Rinschler, of the Staten Island Schutzen corps. He carried under his arm a japanned canister which contained the ashes of Henry Myer, familiarly called Puck. Myer whose name is well known was about to be fulfilled by his friends. Mr. Myer died on Feb. 15. His body escorted by a brass band that played nothing but cheerful music was conveyed to the First-Pull crematory and incinerated on Feb. 21.

Four Pounds of Bombs

In pursuance of his dying request, his ashes except a small part that was given to his sister were turned over to Moritz Wegerle, who with other members of his corps the New York Schutzen corps and German Benevolent association were instructed to scatter them to the four winds from the top of the statue. That is what took Capt. Rinschler and five others up the steep and winding stairs yesterday. Two quart bottles of champagne protruded from Capt. Rinschler's overcoat pocket. Capt. Rinschler received the jovial beer drinker's request from Mr. Wegerle in the Staten Island ferry house before he left for Brooklyn. Mr. Wegerle had divided the ashes in four equal parts each weighing nearly a pound and put each part in a little brown paper bag.

At the Top of the Statue

When they got to the top of the granite pedestal of the bronze girl they stopped and Capt. Rinschler opened the canister which he took from a satchel and took out the ashes handing a bag to each of the three others. Just before opening the canister Capt. Rinschler remarked to the others the ashes of old Puck. Myer. He was a good man. I never knew of any wrong thing that he ever did. All the rest of Mr. Myer's friends bowed in approval of the sentiment. The procession then moved on with the four bearers of the ash in front. There were five women in Liberty's head when the procession got there.

Here Goes the Last of Puck

Each man with a bag of ashes stood at an open window. Capt. Rinschler said "Here goes the last of Puck." Then the jolly Puck Myer. Then the ash man threw the ashes out into the air, saying in unison as they had been requested to do by Mr. Myer "Here goes the last of Puck. Myer. Happy days!" People who happened to be looking up at Liberty's crown just then saw that the outcoming of the ashes looked like cannon puffs from the embrasures of a distant fort. While the wind was carrying the ashes down toward the Staten Island home of Mr. Myer his quartette of friends, who had been especially requested to be just as jolly as they could be and to drink to his memory, produced from their pockets champagne glasses.

Drank Peace to His Ashes

The two bottles were opened and every one drank peace to Puck. Peace to the ashes of old Puck Myer. Happy days. The women looked on in wonder. They were invited to drink to the repose of Mr. Myer's ashes, but they declined. Mr. Myer was born in Hamburg 46 years ago and died here when 78 years old. He was a Union soldier and a member of the K. of G. He kept a shop down town for several years then he came to Staten Island and finally opened the Puck hotel in Port Richmond. Happy days was his only toast. His friends gave him his nickname "Puck" because of the picture of Puck in the illustrated paper of that name.

A DEADLY BOILER EXPLOSION

It Blows One Man 700 Feet into the Air—Three Killed Four Wounded

CHATELAIN, Mo., March 2.—The boiler of James Engle's saw mill located one mile south of here exploded Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, killing three men and wounding four. The boiler of Charles Cobb was thrown 700 feet into the air and one leg was picked up in a cornfield 100 yards from the body. Four other mill hands were dangerously injured. Lack of water in the boiler is supposed to have caused the explosion.

Of Interest to Newspapers

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2.—Judge Corlett has handed down his decision in two suits over the Buffalo Express and the other the Buffalo Courier against the Associated Press of the state of New York denying a motion to dissolve an injunction. The injunction was obtained to prevent the Express and the Courier because they used the United Press reports, which was contrary to the rules of the latter corporation.

Big Fire for a Small Town

WAFFORD, N. Y., March 2.—Fire at Harmon St. Lawrence county at midnight Saturday burned eighteen blocks in the town including the Baptist church and many residences and causing a loss estimated at \$75,000, on which there was about \$40,000 insurance. A big wind prevailed at the time of the fire and all of the business portion of the town excepting the stores in the hotel was destroyed. The damage to the fire is believed to have been \$100,000.

A Bone of Contention at Liberty

NEW YORK, March 2.—Charles E. Leach was in New York in connection with a suit filed over the Tuttle & Co. case. Leach was in New York in connection with a suit filed over the Tuttle & Co. case.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Z. A. Gayer, the actress peleetra, en route for \$2,000 between San Francisco and New York, reached Buffalo in fair shape though a day late.

Thirty years ago there was at Springfield, Ohio, a mischievous boy named Little. Recently a number of old citizens of that place have received sums of money aggregating \$500 from Dr. Hatcher of Buffalo to pay for property destroyed in his boyhood pranks.

Ed Hetrich was disappointed at Lima, Ohio, by the falling of an oil well casing.

Miss Lena Jurney ran away from her home in Mississippi to meet her lover in Memphis and be married. The young man failed to appear and the girl was locked up.

It is now learned that Miss Anna D. C. Johnson who is in the Danville Pa. insane asylum, has become pious but was too proud to let it become known.

At Gray's station near Barbourville Ky. Abner Mitchell killed John Woods and ran away. He is being sought by John Ingle. The cause was an old quarrel.

Frank Peterson of Dollar Bay Mich. was killed by a falling chimney when the burning of Jony Schutte's house at that place. The money loss was \$2,000.

George Knapp, who shot and killed Joseph Callaway recently at Eagle, W. Va. has been captured. Both men were captured and were quarreling over a piece of cake when the shooting was done.

John Graham, John McCarthy, Edward Lock and George Mayam four prisoners in the jail at Dayton Ohio, under sentence to the penitentiary escaped. They sawed through fifteen bars and bolts.

James H. Wood completed his term of eleven years in the Pennsylvania penitentiary for killing Mrs. Mary McGinnis in Westmoreland county. Upon stepping from the penitentiary door he was arrested and placed in jail for trial for the killing of Mrs. Ellen McGinnis, whom he had insulted at the time he killed her sister.

The British Columbia legislature has passed a resolution to petition the dominion government to make the Chinese poll tax \$100, abolish return certificates and restrict the number entered inward by steamship.

The Stone of Menichis & Simonsky, general hardware dealers at Menominee, Mich. was seized by the sheriff under two chattel mortgages aggregating \$12,000.

A severe blizzard has swept over the Cherokee strip. Several children were reported as frozen to death.

It is announced that all the mining property on the lower part of Aspen mountain in Colorado has been sold to an English syndicate for \$2,000,000.

The schooner Joviet McCarrick of Charleston S. C. is believed to have sunk. The crew composed of five negroes is supposed to have been lost.

Charles Butcher of Des Moines Iowa who disappeared from his home Feb. 17 has been found in the loft of a barn in North Des Moines hanging to a rafter. He left nothing to indicate the cause of suicide.

Pinet Watson the tramp who murdered Conductor James O. Neil of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Long Point Jan. 22, 1891 pleaded guilty in court at Toledo, Ill. and will be sentenced Wednesday March 4.

GRANITE MEN WANT MORE PAY

They Make a Number of Demands Upon their Employers

CONCORD, N. H., March 2.—All the granite manufacturers doing business in this locality have received from the Granite Men's union printed notices making the following demands for increase of wages, becoming the 1st of June. An increase in the minimum wage per hour from 25 to 30 cents, and for all classes of plain and belted work about 10 per cent increase. The Granite men's union demands an increase from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. The Quarrymen's union demands an increase from \$1.50 to \$2 and upwards per day also an increase of 25 per cent in the wages of power and steam drillers.

Eight Hours with Full Wages

The Granite men's union and quarrymen also voted at the conference that beginning the first of June they will work only eight hours Saturday with full pay that wages must be paid before the 10th of each month instead of the 15th as at present, and that payments must be made during the month instead of before or after as stipulated in the present bill of prices.

Cost the Life of One Trainman

MADISON, Ga., March 2.—Passenger train No. 4 on the Georgia Southern railroad ran into a freight train on a side track at Titus station at 2 o'clock Saturday. Conductor Rufus L. was seriously injured, Engineer Henry Soper had his leg crushed and Fireman Allen was instantly killed. No passenger was seriously injured but several were slightly bruised.

Died of Their Injuries

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2.—Earl Vander the Lehigh Valley helper and James Ryan the Lehigh engineer who were injured in the collision at East Buffalo, have died. Detrick and Maloney are in

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MILLINERY
For early sales. Miss Annie McDonald in charge ready for orders. Inspection solicited. Special attention called to our large stock of New Dress Goods, now on sale, at lower prices than ever known in this or any other market.

S. G. HATCH & BRO.
February, 21 1891. 143 E. Main St.

BOSTON STORE
143 N. Water St., DECATUR.

LADIES', GENTS' and CHILDREN'S NECKWEAR.

In the Latest Colorings and Styles. We are now showing the most novel and temptingly beautiful line of Ruchings, Pompadour and Queen Elizabeth, in all the new Spring Shades. For the correct thing in Neckwear come to the Boston Store. Misses' and Children's Collars, Laces, Torchon, Irish Crochet, Point and Embroidered Collars—a thousand and one styles. Prices to suit all, 50¢ each, up.

A new line of Gent's Neckwear, the best value, in the latest styles, 25¢ each.

Kid Glove season is opening nicely, and we are able to give best value in a medium priced Glove in all the staple colors.

Today, Saturday, we will have a special sale of Ladies' Fast Black, full regular made Hose, 25 and 33 cent quality, for 19 cents a pair, and children's 15 and 17 cent for 10 cents a pair.

SALE ONE DAY ONLY.
JAMES G. WALKER & Co.
143 North Water Street.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Saturday, Feb. 28,
OPENING DAY
—FOR—
DUNLAP HATS!
In Derbys, Silks, Soft and Crush Hats.

I. W. EHRLMAN,
SOLE AGENT.

MORNING REVIEW
TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1891.

MATTERS OF FACT.
Finest toilet powders at Irwin's pharmacy. Headache powders at Irwin's pharmacy. Money purses in variety very cheap at Irwin's reliable pharmacy.
Elegant assortment of toilet waters, perfumes and soaps at Irwin's pharmacy.
At bicycle headquarters, Library block yesterday noon, the carpenters completed the work of laying one of the finest floors in any bicycle school in the country. Come and see how nicely arranged they are for teaching ladies and gents, boys and girls how to ride the wheel.
Horse Wanted.
I will be at the old stand on North Church street, Decatur, Ill., for a few days, commencing Saturday, March 7. Will buy a car load of horses for the New England market. I want some horses weighing from 1000 to 1400 pounds, and from 5 to 10 years old. Highest market price will be paid.
EDWIN PRATT.

Quality Up and Prices Down.
This you will find the case at the Economy grocery on North Water street. The name is attractive, isn't it? But the reality is what causes the customers to flock there and to remain steady patrons. Are you numbered with the list? If not, call and see that it will prove to Economy for you.
H. G. BOYER, Proprietor.

THE SEVEN WARDS.
THE COUNCIL REDISTRICTS THE CITY.
Four Republican and Three Democratic Wards—The Committee's Report Approved Without Discussion—Other Unusual Matters.
The most interesting matter considered at the council meeting last night was the question of redistricting the city into seven wards. The special committee, consisting of Scanlan, Ferguson, Graham, Harwood and May, appointed to redistrict the city, reported recommending that the attorney draw an ordinance dividing the city into wards as follows:
First—East of Water street, south of Orchard street, Illinois Central, north of East Main street.
Second—West of Water, south of the Washab railway, north of Main and east of city limits.
Third—West of Water street to limits, from Main south to limits.
Fourth—East of Water street from Main to Cantrell, thence along Cantrell to Franklin, then south to limits. The south boundary is the limits. The east boundary is the limits. The north boundary is Main from Water to Broadway, then to Wood, and along Wood to limits.
Fifth—All east of the Central, south of Orchard street and the limits, west of the eastern limits and north of Wood and the limits.
Sixth—East of Water, south of limits, west of limits, and north of Orchard.
Seventh—West of Water, north of Washab, east of limits and south of limits.
The politics of the new wards, as far as known now, are estimated to be republican in the First, Seventh, Second and Third. The others are democratic. The First ward, in the business centre of the city, is thought to be good fighting ground, where the democrats may have a chance. The recommendation of the committee was adopted without discussion.

CITY BOLLERS.
The American Casualty Insurance company reported that it had the waterworks bollers inspected on Feb. 12 and found them in good condition. Minor repairs were suggested.
ORDINANCES ACCEPTED.
The Citizens Electric Street Railway company and the Decatur Electric Street Railway company notified the council that they accepted the ordinance giving them a franchise on South Water street.

WANT A SEWER.
Property owners asked for an eight inch lateral beginning on King street and running north on the first alley west of Main street to Marietta street. The petition went to the public improvement committee.

TRANSPORTATION REPORT.
Balance Feb. 1, 1891, \$3,344.20
Received, 8,341.62
Expended, \$14,855.62
Balance Feb. 28, 1891, \$3,143.84

CITY ENGINEER BARNETT reported 50,000,000 gallons of water pumped in February.

M. SKELLY, superintendent of streets, expended in February, \$269.04 for labor.

MAINTENANCE NATION reported 29 arrests in February, as follows: Intoxication, 12; disorderly, 2; assault, 4; profane language, 1; burglary and larceny, 3. Fines assessed, \$29; collected, \$19.75.

DEFEATED AGAIN.
The ordinance prohibiting dice playing in saloons and eating houses was taken up and defeated again by a vote of five to five.

TO MEET FRIDAY.
When the council adjourned it was to meet next Friday night to consider the ordinance redistricting the city. It is intended to settle this matter at once. The mayor announced before closing that the council would also be called on to consider the question of providing either by election or appointment for a city controller. The state law permits such an officer in cities the size Decatur has attained. His duties consist in receiving and disbursing all city funds.

TRACK AND TRAIN.
Bert Holt, car accountant of the I. C. has returned from Clinton.
Sanford Grant went to East St. Louis yesterday to work in the Washab yards.
Conductor C. T. Stewart of the C. & A. is over from Kookhouse visiting friends.
C. F. Lape, master mechanic of the Washab, at Springfield was in the city yesterday.

Yardmaster Hunt of the Illinois Central is sick, and Hugh Hockaday is acting in his stead.
Wabash engine 205 came in from St. Louis yesterday with the driving box all broke up. She will go to the shops.

Dr. Cass Chenoweth yesterday amputated at the first joint a finger for Ed Gogerty. It was injured some time ago.

The Illinois Central campaign train was a couple of hours late leaving here yesterday. The delay was caused by waiting for feature No. 12, which had a car load of furniture that had to go to Champaign at once.

Catholics Barred From Jury Duty.
There was once a time in which for a man to be known as a Catholic meant to be socially ostracised, politically barred, and completely boycotted in a business way. That was a time when Catholics to save their lives were compelled to burrow in holes like hares or prairie dogs. Such intolerance, bigotry and venom it was supposed had disappeared from the earth forever. And they have for the most part, but now and then croppings of the old, unworthy, prejudiced feelings show themselves. Yesterday in the circuit court when a jury was being selected in the case of the Nancy Etheridge vs. P. V. Finn et al., Attorney Richcreek for the plaintiff, introduced some of the practices of the old "Blue Law" days and the days when Catholics were considered to wear horns, and a carefully concealed caudal appendage about their persons.

Richcreek preemptorily challenged every man who answered "I am Catholic," to Richcreek's question: "What is your religion?" To be a Catholic settled the business until the attorney's rights in the premises were exhausted. Then, one man was accepted as a juror who admitted being a Catholic; but he was not accepted until every ground possible for a challenge to stand on was subverted and plowed and harrowed and rolled, to use F. M. B. A. expression.

The jury as made up is composed of "good men and true," but the anti-Catholic attorney may not be able to sleep o' nights from fear that the Catholic member of the jury may eat up the other members body and breeches and pick his teeth with their bones.

Death of Samuel Prantz.
Samuel Prantz, the man who was injured near Cerro Gordo by having brick fall on him while down in a well, died yesterday morning at his home. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in the Prantz cemetery.

Court House Plans.
Supervisors Roberts, May, Muldoon and Hawkyard and G. P. Hardy county clerk, met yesterday to look over the plans, specifications, etc. for a new court house. Some of the plans are followed by 30 or 40 pages of specifications and the examination is necessarily proceeding slowly. It will not be the greater part of this week to conclude it.

Shorthand and Typewriting.
These branches successfully taught at the Decatur Business college. Now is a favorable time to begin. New classes formed for spring and summer months.

THE LEGISLATURE TAKES FIVE VOTES—MAY THEM BETTER.
SPRINGFIELD, March 2.—In the joint assembly today 13 members were present and the 133d vote on United States senator was called. Seven votes for Gen. Palmer, five for Streeter and one for Oglesby, and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow at noon. The house and senate immediately adjourned and no business was done. The report is that Senator Matthews is somewhat improved and that a full convention is expected tomorrow.

William Crawford.
William Crawford slept well Sunday night, and last night. His nervousness has about left him and his old time nerve is with him again. His father called on him yesterday and they talked quite a while. William, Jr., was indifferent and [William, Sr., was sad naturally. He said he had always taught his son to do right and that his present desperate plight was brought on by neglect to obey the father's teaching. He said he hoped his son had prepared to die. Crawford did not appreciate his father's visit very much, and told the guards that he never wanted to see his father again.

A Poor Company.
George Adams is not the funny man he was some years ago, although he yet has it in him to please an audience. But the company he has is no good. It looks as if George were trying to give a show on the strength of the good reputation he made in past years. He would not have to get much of a house to make money for he is certainly not clump enough to pay the people he has with him any salary. They would just as soon go to the theatre and see the company he has in no good. It looks as if George were trying to give a show on the strength of the good reputation he made in past years. He would not have to get much of a house to make money for he is certainly not clump enough to pay the people he has with him any salary. They would just as soon go to the theatre and see the company he has in no good. It looks as if George were trying to give a show on the strength of the good reputation he made in past years. 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